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Election, Tuesday, Nev. 5, 1872. DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE THOMAS F. HENRY, Clarksville. JAMES W. NEWMAN, Fayetteville. THOMAS B. MURBAY, McMinaville. J. M. BROOKS, Knoxville.
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J. M. COULTEE, Dyer's Station.

NEW HAMPSHIKE Democrats will not vote for Grant, and not many for the Bourbon candidate; Edmund Burke, the veterau Democrat of Newport, a leader in his party for more than thirty years, offered to bet \$1,000 the other day that not fifty Democrats in the whole State would vote for Grant, and nobody would take the wager. On the other hand, he reports in Newport, Unity, Plainfield, and other towns in his vicipity, a sufficient number of Greeley Republicans to carry the State by 4,000 majority if the other towns do as much. Col. Tappan reports the same thing in the towns about Bradford.

GEORGE W. PRICE, colored, was until recently an officer in the customhouse at Wilmington, North Carolina. At the late election he ran as an independent candidate for Senator against the Grant nominee. The sequel is told by Grant's Wilmington organ, which says:

city. Mr. Price followed his own judgment in the election matter, and has no one to censure for his misfortune."

favors Greeley or opposes the plans of the Mr. Johnson expressed it at Gallativ, of secession resolution in Maryland, only three ion among office-holders. The man who Grant party, will be sure to have his official head decapitated.

Greeley was a member of the State Consti- bles his cheese. A wise man will not in which a competent financial minister tutional Convention which assembled in break up his party and give the keeping of would feel overwhelmed with a sense of Albany to revise the Constitution of the his principles over to the tender mercies of responsibility, and goes around monthing State. Nineteen of his Republican col- his bitterest opponents in order to get rid his plaititudes and flattering himself that leagues in that body have already publicly of an ill which can only be cured inside he comprehends the business he was set Grant for the next Presidency. Seven other Black Republicanism, fight it inside and not here and there almost without aim, and Republican members of that body have re- outside of the Union. So of abuses, if certainly without insight into the meaning fused to do anything to aid the election of there be any, fight them inside and not out- of this struggle. Grant exhibits himself in Grant. Every Democratic member of the side of the party. Democrats, your attenbody who is alive supports Mr. Greeley, tion. The gathering hosts of Radicalism tavera windows. They are every one busy while the Clerk of the Convention, and all warn you of your danger. Their leaders with their work, and for the time have the officers except the President, also favor meet in council to-day to plot your over- abandoned their duties, and given over the Mr. Greelev's election."

THE Banner is wonderfully concerned so often borne through victory and defeat. about the course of the UNION AND AMER- Stand by the ancient usages of the party. ICAN relative to the race for Congressman Let onganization be your watchword, at Large. The Banner is going to become | and triumph again awaits you. the vindicator of an outraged "intelligent public opinion." It is going to take up the lash in behalf of insulted Cheatham men, and the cudgels in behalf of injured Johnson men. The Banner is a very good player, in a fiction, in a dream of passion to force its soul so to its own at Pittsburg, Pa., during this month, and conceit as to make its visage wan; tears in thus rebukes the leader of the "Grand its eyes, distraction in its aspect, a broken voice, and all for nothing. For Cheatham! For Johnson! What's Cheatham or Johnson to the Banner, or the Banner to either of them, that it should weep, or swear, or two Gen. Averills, one of whom resides tear? It's too thin. Let the Banner state in Minnesota, and he signed this call. The its own position. Is it for Cheatham or fact that the more distinguished of the two Johnson? Is it for Brown or Colyar? Is his been generally regarded as the one it for Brien or Golladay or Stark or White? It has been so long silent about Grant and licly repudiate all connection with the Greeley that we would like for it to state gathering or its purposes. In answer to for which of them it is to-day. Gov. Bard says that Pennsylvania and Iudiana are known that he is not the Averill whose sure to go for the Grant State ticket in the October election. If that prove true, where more, that he cannot concur in it, "Nor will the Banner stand then on the Presi- can i." he says, "as a soldier or a citizen, dential question? We know that it is listen to it or vote for the candidate in against the Domocracy. Its sincerest cry whose interest it was issued." "It would is "Democratic disorganization." Merely aiways give me the greatest pleasure," he

this and nothing more. PROFESSION AND PRACTICE.

The tenth article of the platform of the Philadelphia Convention, which nominated Grant for re-election, declares that "the franking privilege ought to be abolished, war." This is, as the Baltimore Gazette and the way proposed for a speedy reduc- says, frank, soldierly and explicit. But tion in the rate of postage." Now let us Gen. Averill proceeds to give solid reasons see what slucerity there was in this profes- for his course. When the war broke out sion. From a book kept by the super- he believed it to be "an inevitable and unintendent of the folding rooms of the avoidable struggle between two distinct United States Senate there has been fold- and conflicting social forms," and be, ed and placed in envelopes since among others, accepted the issue to pre-July 1, 1872, to the present time, over two serve the nationality of the Republic and millions of campaign documents. These prevent disunion. Nevertheless he judges were delivered to the Grant committee- the Southern people justly, and pays an rooms in the capitol, and were then franked | honest tribute to the motives that actuated by clerks detailed from the various depart- them, and the courage with which they ments of the Government. "One Who sustained their convictions. He says: Knows," writing to the Washington Patriof, thus further shows up the forgeries and | feught on the Southern side were no more frauds practiced by Government officers, to be reproached for living under and beand the writer challenges a denial;

inherited, than we who shed our blood in "A lady applied a few days since to Judge | maintaining the purer Democracy in which Edmunds for employment at the Capitol in | we had been born and educated. The that all the help they required was detailed from the different departments. And we know from personal observation many who are now working in the Grant committee rooms who draw their monthly pay of not less than \$100 from the United States Government. The Senate folding rooms have supplied only one-third of the documents, the House folding rooms having folded during the last two months over four millions, making a grand total since July 1 of six millions of Grant documents folded, placed in envelopes, franked and sent off in the United States mails.

Postage on the above would be ... \$180,000 For envelopes ... 9,000 the Grant committee rooms, and he replied | South was ready, willing and strong. Her For envelopes, ..... 9,000 only laid down their arms, but had at once

Making a total expense of ..... \$189,000 "J. M. Edmunds, Postmaster of Washington, has \$4,000 salary, and Rev. Mr. Beid, in the Second Auditor's office, \$1,500 salary. The names of the forged franks used by these detailed clerks, under the direction of Edmunds, are James Harlan, United States Senate; John A. Logan, United States Senate; J. H. Platt, Member of Congress; C. Foster, Member of Congress; C. Hays, Member of Congress, and others. Not one of those named above are of U. S. Grant and the men who control in Washington at the present time; and yet, during the whole of yesterday, some him. Ignorant, superstitious negroes who will abide with us forever have not been intwenty cierks were busy forging the names mentioned. These are facts which can be but by the special efforts of the President proved by a score of people."

have had their apprehensions arroused and a race hatred begotten. If this be peace, then the firmest rallying cry of his parti-sans, 'Let us have peace,' is a cruel mock-The prospects now are that the political old will be full of aspirants for political oners. The Grant party is too well dis-

ned and too intently bent upon getting

permit the running of more than one can-

idate from its ranks for any one office.

That party is going to work for victory. In

of industry. The ruinous issue of State

bonds was checked. The State credit was

saved from utter and ignominious bank-

ruptcy. Equal and exact justice was meted

willing instruments of their own undoing?

Conventions have their evils

They are too frequently abused. So too, in

this day, it is not unfrequently that an elec-

tion by the people is the merest farce.

Voters will not come to the polls, or active

political managers by well known election-

THE SPIRIT OF THE TRUE

SOLDIER.

gendered by a war which closed more than

seven years ago. It appears that there are

signing the call, has induced him to pub-

inquiries on the subject, he desires it to be

war for the promotion of any social and

patriotic purpose; but I could never coun-

tenance the perversion of such a meeting

to the purpose of reviving and sustaining

the bitterness and animosities of the

"In the conflict that ensued, those who

gone to hard work at various occupations

termerly despised, showing that they had well learned the lessons of the war. Every

consideration of honor, dignity, and even

of mercy, demanded that we should eu-

courage them in the struggle for life and

peace no less heroic than their conduct in

battle. The shattered fragments of their

former social structure were ready at hand

to reconstruct society on a Democratic

foundation; but those fragments have been

and of his Cabinet and other officials, they

for He careful to hay entry the

Gen. W. W. Averill, the well known

Gen. Averill judges also rightly, when he declares that the people want peace, and that the demand for it is more imperative to-day than ever. In the spirit of the true soldier, he contends that a gathering at nacular of the day, it means busi-Pittsburg, to recieve the grievous memories ness. We hear from that quarter no cry of a civil war long since concluded, is not of the despotism of Conventions. The the way to attain it. He does not believe Grant advocates and supporters know that there can be no success without organiin keeping up class distinctions, nor does he think that a convention of soldiers, called zation, and they have yet found no better for the purpose of controlling or influencmeans than through conventions to pering the political action either of late comfect organization. They once tried the rades, or of other citizens, is in keeping experiment of running two candidates. with the spirit of four Democracy." For They had no Democratic opposition. One these reasons alone he says he would of their candidates was necessarily elected, not have taken part in the convention; but and yet the party was ruinously defeated. as he is not even in political accord with They elected the Governor, but the Damocthose who signed the call, he has a double racy carried the Legislature by a large mamotive for discountenancing it. As against jority. The Radical party was broken into Grant he is for Greeley, not passively, but fragments and the Democratic party took actively, and strong in the personal knowlpossession of the State government. The edge he has acquired, and in the faith that wild, reckless, thriftless, oppressive the era of Radical rule as one never to be for gotten in the history of Tennessee, was

he entertains of the great disparity between the two candidates, he closes his admirable letter by asking with force and pertinence : "Is it not our imperative duty to replace wiped from the statute books. Peace was an Executive who has shown himself offi restored to our people. The white man cially incompetent, and in many ways obcal and the negro before the courts of jus-tice, at the ballot box and in the pursuits of a Ring-s man whose unquestioned hon-esty, intelligence and marvelous industry will enable him to so conduct the executive affairs that the General Government shall do its duty towards relieving the miseries and ills that have disheartened and paralyzed the South and delayed our Union for seven weary years?"

out to all without regard to race, color or Having served under Grant in the field, previous condition of servitude. A con- Gen. Averill expresses no opinon in respect situation was established and laws en- to the military qualities of his old comacted for the general good, for the mander. His criticism of him is as a civil benefit and protection of all, white and ian, and not as a soldier. And yet, says black, rich and poor, loy I and disloyal. the Baltimore Gazette, there is a passage Encouraged by our dissensions, which grow in his letter in which he speaks of the people out of supposed overwhelming Democratic | who "from the habit of concentrating all majorities, the same Radical party from praise, or all blame, on a single individual, whom we snatched these inestimable boons selected Gen. Grant as the ideal on whom are again preparing to assume authority in they bestowed all honor and power," this State and fasten upon us a State Govwhich leads us to believe that in his opinernment which will be in hearty accord ion, at least, "The Great Soldier," as with the Grant Federal administration. Grant's parasites are food of styling him, Are the Democracy of Tennessee prepared might much more appropriate by be called, for this? Are they content to become the after the famous Burmese Idol on the banks of the Irrawaddy, "The Great Stagnant Calm."

A HUMILIATING SPECTACLE. The Boston Post stigmatizes the speciacle exhibited by the Grant cabinet as humilisting and without a parallel in our eering tricks and stratagems vote hundreds republican history. Robeson Secretary of of ignorant and deluded citizens against the Navy, takes his carriage and horses on their own interest and the manifest public a government vessel to Portsmouth, whence "George W. Price, Jr., has been removed good. Shall we therefore abolish the he makes electioneering execursions into from his position in the custombouse in this | ballot box, revoke the elective franchise, or | Maine, speaking from the stump and acshall we rather bear the abuse until we tively employing all the arts of the consumcan correct it? So with political con- mate demagogue. He is using the people's ventions as a means of political money to obstruct their free choice in organization. Parties are the organs, as the election. Creswell, who reported a principles. To maintain your principles | weeks before the inauguration of President you must maintain your party. To main- Lincoln, in 1861, is traveling about and tain your party you must preserve your or- telling the people of the North how perilous THE New York World mentions a sig- ganization. A prudent man will not burn peace with the. South will be for them. nificant fact. It says: "In 1867 Horace up his house to get rid of a mouse that nib- Boutwell deserts the Treasury department, declared their preference for Greeley over of the party. Mr. Johnson said of to do for the country. Wilson is running throw and their aggrandizement. Let the claims of the country upon their official Old Guard rally around the colors they have attention. Boutwell declared that it was sufficient ground for President Johnson's impeachment that he suffered one of his cabinet to do what he is himself openly doing for Grant. What do the people, those will o make and unmake governments, think of the spectacle?

In 186-7, under President Johnson, i cost \$442,617 to collect the internal reve-Federal cavalry officer in Virginia during nue in Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indithe late war, refused to sign the call for a ana, Iowa and the District of Columbia. convention of soldiers and sailors to be held In 1871-2, it cost \$637,000 to collect the revenue in the same States and District. In other words, Grant spent \$194,383 more | Most Desirable Farm in North Army of the Republic," who will not let than Johnson did to collect the revenue in the people forget the bitter animosities en - | the same territory. That was not keeping his promise to reduce the expenditures.

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